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TARZAN OF THE APES

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he determined to hasten out to the

point of land at the north of the har-

bor's mouth and obtain a nearer view

of the great boat, as well as to learn

if possible the direction of its flight.

A very light land breeze was blow

ing, and the ship had been worked

she might stand out to set as handily

Tarzan watched the graceful move-

ments of the ship in rapt admiration

and longed to be aboard her. Present-

ly his keen eyes caught the faintest

suspicion of smoke on the far northern

horizon, and he wondered what the

At about the same time the lookou

on the Arrow must have discerned it

for in a few minutes Tarzan saw the

sails being shifted. The ship came

At last the ship came up directly int

the wind. The anchor was lowered

down came the sails. There was great

A boat was lowered, and into the

boat a great chest was placed. Then a

dozen sailors bent to the oars and pull

ed rapidly toward the point where

Tarzan crouched in the branches of a

In the stern of the boat, as it drew

nearer, Tarzan saw the rat faced man

It was but a few minutes later that

the boat touched the beach. The men

jumped out and lifted the great chest

to the sand. They were on the north

and they came slowly up the bank

"Stow it!" retorted one of the men

carrying picks and shovels.

"Hurry-you!" cried Snipes.

ed Snipes with a volley of oaths.

indicating a spot beneath the tree.

"And while you're diggin' Peter kin

so's we kin find it again. You, Tom

"Git busy there!" growled Snipes

"You didn't think your cap'n was

of them liked Snipes and his disagree-

murdered King, the real head and ring-

leader of the mutineers, had only add-

"Do you mean to say that you don't

intend to take a shovel and lend a hand

with this work?" asked Tarrant, the

"No," replied Snipes, simply, finger

won't take a shovel, you'll take a pick-

blow buried the point in Snipes' brain

For a moment the men stood silently

looking at the result of their fellow'

grim humor. Then one of them spoke.

"Served the rat jolly well right." he

One of the others commenced to pl

ed him. There was no further comment

on the killing, but the men worked in

When they had a trench of ample

size to bury the chest Tarrant suggest

ed that they enlarge it and inter

"It might 'elp fool any as 'appened

The others saw the cunning of the

to be diggin' 'erabouts," he explained

and in the center a deeper hole was

excavated for the box, which was firs

the grave. Earth was shoveled in and

stamped down about the chest until

and uniform.

the bottom of the grave showed level

The balance of the loose earth was

Snipes body on top of the chest.

"Then." shouted Tarrant, "if

sailor who had before spoken.

ing the butt of his revolver.

ed fuel to the flames of their hatred.

fetch up the chest."

was coming back toward land.

scurrying about on deck.

everal minutes.

it later."

you shrimp!"

tones.

boss?

said.

as possible.

cause of it might be.

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CHAPTER XII.

Burials. As it was now quite light the party, none of whom had eaten or slept since the previous morning, began to bestir themselves to prepare food.

The mutineers of the Arrow had landed a small supply of dried meats, through the harbor's mouth under flycanned soups, and vegetables, crackthey had marooned, and these were had cleared the point every available ers, flour, tea and coffee for the five hurriedly drawn upon to satisfy the shred of canvas was being spread that cravings of long famished appetites.

The next task was to make the cabin habitable, and to this end it was first .decided to remove the grewsome relics of the tragedy which had taken place there on some bygone day.

Professor Porter and Mr. Philander were deeply interested in examining the skeletons. The larger two they stated to have belonged to a male and female of one of the higher white

The smallest skeleton was given but passing attention, as its location in the about, and presently he knew that she crib left no doubt as to its having been the infant offspring of this unhappy

As they were preparing the skeleton of the man for burial Clayton discovered a massive ring which had evidently encircled the man's finger at the time of his death, for one of the slender bones of the hand still lay

within the golden bauble. Picking it up to examine it, Clayton gave a cry of astonishment, for the ring bore the crest of the house of

Greystoke. At the same time Jane Porter discovered the book in the cupboard, and on opening to the fly leaf of one of them saw the name "John Clayton, London." In a second book, which she hurriedly examined, was the single

name "Greystoke." "Why, Mr. Clayton," she cried, "what does this mean? Here are the names of some of your own people in these

"And here," he replied gravely, "is the great ring of the house of Grey-

"But how do you account for these rican jungle?" exclaimed the girl.

"There is but one way to account for it. Miss Porter," said Clayton. "The late Lord Greystoke was not drowned. He died here in this cabin, and this poor thing upon the floor is all that is mortal of him."

"Then this must have been Lady Greystoke," said Jane Porter reverentthe bed.

"The beautiful Lady Alice," replied Clayton, "of whose many virtues and charms I often have heard my mother and father speak."

With reverence and solemnity the hodies of the late Lord and Lady Greystoke were buried beside their little African cabin, and between them was placed the tiny skeleton of the baby of

Kala, the ape. As Mr. Philander was placing the frail bones of the infant in a bit of sailcloth he examined the skull minutely. Then he called Professor Porter to his side, and the two argued in low tones

for several minutes. "Most remarkable, most remarkable," said Professor Porter.

"Bless me!" said Mr. Philander. "We must acquaint Mr. Clayton with our discovery at once." "Tut, tut, Mr. Philander; tut, tut!"

remonstrated Professor Archimedes Q. And so the white haired old man re

peated the burial service over this able show of authority since he had strange grave, while his four companions stood with bowed and uncovered heads about him.

From the trees Tarzan of the apes watched this strange ceremony, but most of all he watched the sweet face and graceful figure of Jane Porter.

In his savage, untutored breast new emotions were stirring. He could not fathom them. He wondered why he felt so great an interest in these people-why he had gone to such pains to save the three men. But he did not wonder why he had torn Sabor from the tender flesh of the strange girl. He knew that she was created to be protected and that he was created to pro-

ward the cabin, and Esmeralda, still weeping copiously for the two she had his pick to the ground. The soil was never heard of before and who had soft, and he threw aside the pick and been dead twenty years, chanced to grasped a shovel; then the others joinher tears ceased.

"Look at dem low down white trash a better frame of mind than they had out dere!" she shrilled, pointing to- since Snipes had assumed command. ward the Arrow. "They all's t-desecratin' us right yere on dis yere per-

Surely enough, the Arrow was being worked toward the open sea slowly

through the harbor's entrance. "They promised to leave us firearms and ammunition," said Clayton. "The suggestion, and so the trench was

call Snipes, I am sure," said Jane For-

ter. "King was a scoundrel, but he wrapped in sailcloth and then low had a little sense of humanity. If they ered to its place, which brought its had not killed him I know that he top about a foot below the bottom of would have seen that we were properly provided for before they left us to our fate." "I regret that they did not visit us

before sailing," said Professor Porter. "I had purposed requesting them to leave the treasure with us, as I shall grave after first stripping it of its be a ruined man if that is lost." Jane looked at her father sadly.

"Never mind, dear," she said. "It party coveted. wouldn't have done any good, because it is solely for the treasure that they and tramped upon it until it would magnetized. killed their officers and landed us upon hold no more. this awful shore."

Tarzan had seen the consternation thrown far and wide and a mass of combined to form water. depicted upon the faces of the little dead undergrowth spread in as natural wonderful novelty to him in addition, the ground having been disturbed. is.-New York World.

Their work done, the sailors returned o the small boat and pulled off rapidly

The breeze had increased considerably, and as the smoke upon the horizon was now plainly discernable in considerable volume the mutineers lost no time in getting under full sail and bearing away toward the southwest.

they had buried contained. If they on Wednesday afternoon and prelimidid not wish it why did they not mere- nary to its final discharge submitted ly throw it into the water? That would the following report, addressed to have been much easier. Ah, he thought, but they do wish it, and signed by J. E. Burns, foreman:

They have hidden it here because they intend returning for it later.

He dropped to the ground and com menced to examine the earth about the excavation. He was looking to see if these creatures had dropped anything which he might like to own. Soon he discovered a spade hidden by the un- This committee reports that it derbrush which they had laid upon the ing jib, fore and main royals and mizzen spanker, but now that they

He seized it and attempted to use as he had seen the sailors do. It was awkward work and hurt his bare feet. but he persevered until he had partial-

Then he continued digging until h had unearthed the chest. This also he dragged to the side of the corpse. Then he filled in the smaller hole below the grave, replaced the body and the earth around and above it, covered to the chest.

Four sailors had sweated beneath the burden of its weight. Tarzan of the apes picked it up as though it had een empty and, with the spade slung to his back by a piece of rope, carried off into the densest part of the jun-

He could not well negotiate the trees with his awkward burden, but he kept to the trails and so made fairly good

For several hours he traveled until matted and tangled vegetation. Then he took to the lower branches, and in another fifteen minutes he emerged into the amphitheater of the apes, where they met in council or to celebrate the rites of the dumdum.

side of the point, so that their presence Near the center of the clearing and was concealed from those at the cabin not far from the drum, or altar, he The men argued angrily for a mocommenced to dig. This was harder ment. Then the rat faced one, with several companions, ascended the low cavated earth at the grave, but Tarzan bluff on which stood the tree that concealed Tarzan. They looked about for "Here is a good place." said the rat faced sailor, indicating a spot beneath

fiscated anyway. We might as well amine its contents, but the heavy dition, but that part in Bethesda bury it here on the chance that some lock and massive iron bands baffled tention although the matter has been oury it here on the chance that some both his cunning and his immense especially called to the attention of the strength, so that he was compelled supervisor of that township soveral of us will escape the gallows to enjoy The rat faced one now called to the men who had remained at the boat.

curiosity satisfied. By the time Tarzan had hunted his way back to the vicinity of the cabin, feeding as he went, it was quite dark. in a surly tone. "You're no admiral, burning, for Clayton had found an unopened tin of oil which had stood in- spectively. It has been our

"I'm cap'n here, though, I'll have tact for twenty years. The lamps also tion more frequently than otherwise you to understand, you swab!" shriek- were still usable. As Tarzan approached the window "Steady, boys," cautioned one of the nearest the door he saw that the cabin is very heavy, and, in men who had not spoken before. "It had been divided into two rooms by a quite useless. We recommend that ain't goin' to get us nothin' by fightin' rough partition of boughs and sail-

In the front room were the three who had resented Snipes' autocratic men, the two older deep in argument, "But by the same token it ain't while the younger, tilted back against a-goin' to get nobody nothin' to put on the wall on an improvised stool, was airs in this bloomin' company neither." deeply engrossed in reading one of repeal the law, that it have it so "You fellows dig here," said Snipes,

Tarzan's books. Tarzan was not particularly inter ested in the men, however, so he be a-makin' of a map of the location sought the other window. There was the girl. How beautiful her features! and Bill, take a couple more down and How delicate her snowy skin!

> For an hour Tarzan feasted his eye upon her while she wrote. He longed to speak to her, but dared not at-

several layers of soft grasses. These was wrapped in Cimmerian darkness.

between the meshes of the lattice until from another state and carries his whole arm was within the cabin. Carefully he felt upon the desk. At Jane Porter had been writing and quors, therefore this withdrew his hand, holding the pre-

arzan folded the sheets small parcel, which he tucked into the quiver with his arrows. Then he sped away into the jungle as softly and as noiselessly as a shadow.

(To be Continued.)

Things Science Can't Explain What sleep is. How an eye sees. What electricity is.

How a firefly lights its lamp How a seed grows into a tree. Where the sun gets its heat. Why the compass points to the

orth. What makes a bird build its firs

What happens when food is oxidized in the system. What change takes place in iro when it is magnetized.

What makes rain fall in som places and not in others. How a bloodhound tracks a man by the smell of his footprints. What makes an apple fall to th

ground and not fly off in the air. How a bird can fly in the dark through a forest without hitting the faced corpse unceremoniously into the trees. How glands that are identical

weapons and various other articles structure secrete absolutely different which the several members of the fluids. Why iron alone, and iron only in They then filled the grave with earth particular states, is capable of being

What happens when two volume of hydrogen and one of oxygen are

depicted upon the faces of the little dead undergrowth spread in as natural and a dead man, or a live dog and a group as they witnessed the departure of the Arrow, so as the ship was a made grave to obliterate all signs of the Arrow, so as the ship was a made grave to obliterate all signs of the conditions of the con

Miscellaneous Reading.

THE STATE OF THE COUNTY General Conditions as Seen

Grand Jury. The grand jury finished up its busi ness in connection with the presen Tarzan wondered what the chest term of the court of general sessions Hon. Hayne F. Rice, presiding judge,

> County Officers-The committee was present with the comptroller gen-eral at the time that officer made his innual settlement with the county treasurer and auditor, and the settlement was satisfactory. The committe did not undertake to make an exami nation of each of the county offices Court House and Jail Committee spected both the court house and jail and found each in good condition, except that certain floors in the court house are not in good shape, but it was advised that the defects were to be corrected.

Chaingang Committee-This com mittee reports having visited the chainly uncovered the body. This he draggang and found everything in very
ged from the grave and laid to one good condition and the prisoners apparently well cared for. Committee on Public Schools-

committee had no report to submit.

Committee on County Home—The committee visited the county home, and found everything in satisfactory condition, except that the roof of the new building leaks and has done so since it was installed, and while there it over with underbrush and returned has been considerable negotiation becommissioners relative to making the proper repairs, the trouble has not yet

Committee on Roads and Bridges The committee on roads and bridges reports that one of its members has recently visited the Roddey bridge over Catawba river and reports it as being in good shape, except that it needs painting. Although the bridge has been completed several years it has been of very little service to the trav-eling public as yet, owing to the fact that there is a steep and dangerous ill on the Lancaster side of the river For several hours he traveled until and although the supervisor of Lan-he came to an impenetrable wall of caster has promised to grade the hill down at an early date, nothing has been done to that as yet. He promises to put the road in good shape to the North Carolina line. The roads generally in the eastern section of the

condition, excepting small bridges and

some of the roadside ditches.

At the July term of court, in its final presentment, we called attention work than turning up the freshly ex-township extending three miles above these linters are being used for the cavated earth at the grave, but Tarzan Yorkville and to that part of the road manufacture of ammunition, that, of the apes was persevering and so he line and extending to the Chester kept at his labor until he was reward-this road having been built by the line are bringing almost as ed by seeing a hole sufficiently deep to chaingang at a great expense, the receive the chest and effectually hide law provided that it shall be kept in the great ring of the house of Greystoke which has been lost since my uncle, John Clayton, the former Lord Greystoke, disappeared, presumably lost at sea."

It from view.

Now the natural curiosity, which is as good as any," replied one of his companions. "If they catch us with the treasure aboard it will be conlost at sea."

It from view.

Now the natural curiosity, which is as common to men as to apes, promptowith that that part of the road in York as common to men as to apes, promptowith the treasure above and below the difference of the court house, is now in fairly good condition. The court has the kept in the court house, it from view.

Now the natural curiosity, which is as common to men as to apes, promptowith that that part of the road in York as common to men as to apes, promptowing the township, both above and below the difference of the court house, is now in fairly good condition by the townships as common to men as to apes, promptowing the court house, is now in fairly good condition. The court house is now in fairly good condition by the townships as common to men as to apes, promptower as common to men as to apes, promptower as common to men as to apes, promptower as court house, is now in fairly good condition.

> times since the matter was presented court take such action as may necessary to cause the supervisor of that township to comply with the law During several years past there has eeding as he went, it was quite dark. been provision for two weeks of Within the little building a light was circuit court in February and two weeks in September, preliminary the regular spring and fall terms, re but a small amount of business and

sometimes with none. The expense the matter, and take such steps as both efficiency and economy in the transaction of the legal business of the county. We would further recommend that in case the legislative delegation does not deem it wise to amended as to provide that a sufficient part of each term be devoted to ssions business to clear the

jail of prisoners.

Our attention has been called to the fact that, owing to the enactment of a law in our sister state of North Carolina, prohibiting the shipment of in-She was writing at Tarzan's own toxicating liquors to Gaston county "Wot are you a-goin' to do?" asked table beneath the wondow. Upon a pile in that state, large quantities of li he of the previous altercation. "Just of grasses at the far side of the room boss?"

of grasses at the far side of the room lay the negress, asleep.

quors are being shipped to Clover, in this county, by express, in gallon packages for residents of Gaston sometimes amounting to a hundred that the persons who order their litempt, for he was convinced that she quor shipped to Clover come there would not understand him, and he and get it, and that the practice has feared, too, that he might frighten grown to such an extent that the traffic has become a common nuisance specially to citizens living along the At length she rose, leaving her public highway between Clover and manuscrift upon the table. She went Gastonia, and they have appealed to to the bed upon which had been spread this body for relief, and it has con sulted the Solicitor, who advises that the law which allows the shipment she re-arranged. Then she extinguish- of one gallon of intoxicating liquors ed the lamp, and all within the cabin each month to a single individual in this state does not apply to individu-Cautiously Tarzan intruded his hand dividual who comes into this state intoxicating liquors, whether one gallon or forty gallons, violates that sec-tion of the South Carolina law which last he grasped the paper upon which forbids transportating intoxicating li- of New Orleans was ascribed more officers of the law at all towns in this county to which such liquors are ship-

> This body has been informed that 21st day of October, 1915, an tion occurred between Benjamin Neely and Emery Ratterree of Ogden, in this county, and that as a to one-was a southerner. result of said altercation Ratterree with a pistol, and that up to this time no warrant has been issued for Ratterree or arrest made, and in view of these facts we recommend that your honor cause necessary steps to be taken at once to have Ratterree appear at the next term of court to an-

ned, for non-residents, to arrest such

for his alleged offense against We her to acknowledge the court eous treatment received at the hands of the court, and there being no business, we beg to be missed.

SIZE OF THE CROP

Hon. John L. McLaurin, state ware

ouse commissioner, has given out an out of the desolation, somehow, the nterview in which he discusses the last ginner's report, as follows: The estimate by the census depart ment of about eight and three-quar ter million bales of cotton ginned to my opinion, a crop of more than 11.-000,000 bales. The percentage of the cotton ginned cannot be compared with any year since 1910 for several reasons: This was an early crop, and the price of cotton and seed was high and the country, after the low prices of 1914, exceedingly short of money;

about ninety per cent of the crop has been ginned. Let any one ride on the train, as I have, from here to Dur ham, N. C., and they can not recal any year when there has been so lit-tle cotton in the field.

If you take the average of seventy three per cent and apply it to the figures given by the ginners' report it would give us only a 12,000,000 bale crop, and nobody will conten that the amount ginned up to date is not a much larger percentage than force is busy graveling North Acad- successful with every reason to beof any crop we have ever grown. If the percentage this year should be

give us about 11,000,000 bales. The 1910 crop is somewhat analagous, 1910 crop very vividly, because it 's the last year I have made much mon-

ey on cotton. The fact of the matter is that the farmers have been trying to hold their cotton and get a price which will compensate them for the short crop, and the speculators and middle men have been using the government reports and all of the efforts known to their trade to create the impres ricultural department is under-esti mating the crop. When I was in Nev York a prominent man said to me believed it was being system atically under-estimated for political purposes, and that this was the general impression in cotton centres. If they proceed on that assumption, they are due a rude awakening, for I am

sure that it is far from the truth.

My crop of cotton will be about fifty per cent short of what it was last reduction of acresge, but to fertilizer It is a square issue between the farmers and the middle men, and if we will withhold our cotton from the market until it is demonstrated clear ly that there is not sufficient to keep the spindles running at the present rate, the cotton will have to advance to such a price as to bring it out of storage and check the consumption and it will have to be over fifteen cents to do that. The actual consumption for this season runs about 38,000 bales a day, and the prices of cotton goods are improving; hence consumption will tend to increase

rather than decrease. Take the case of linters. A year ago you could buy linters as low as three-quarters of a cent a pound, and take it at one cent a pound. Linters are bringing today seven and one-half to eight cents a pound—more than to the bad condition of that part of cotton was bringing at this time last the North and South road in York year. It stands to reason that if It stands to reason that -that linters are bringing almost as much middling cotton, and with this fact staring us in the face, and with with it unless it shows a fair profit. The December report of the numevery effort to gket the price as low as They want to get all the cheap money comes late the average will not be so high. It is utterly impossible in 1916, in the portion of the belt where the soil is deficient in potash, to make a collections amounting to \$346.14 were

made at the expense of the land. THOSE TIRED SOUTHERNERS Effective Refutation of a Familia

Slander. A radical newspaper writer in the course of a periodic attack in a New York newspaper on a great business men, women and children are 'tired.' We think of Washington, the Virginian, as renowned for his adventurous youth as for the sustained vig-

or of his maturity. It was in the Virginia legislature that Patrick Henry's flery eloquence lit the torch of national independence. It was a Virginian, who by his dashing cavalry exploits in the Revolution, won the name of "Light Horse Harry" Lee.

In South Carolina, Marion and Sum ter, destitute of almost all things except guns and courage, checked Tarlton's invasion by what a .historian calls "an irregular, harassing warefare that for daring and dash, ingenuity of plans, pertinacity of purpose and general effectiveness, is without a parallel in the war." For 32 of the first 36 years after

the organization of the United States government, the presidency was held by natives of Virginia-Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe-all mer of action.

That southerner, Andrew Jackson who followed them, was never suspected, either before or during his eight years in the presidency, of being "tired." The successful defense than to any other cause, to Jackson's "almost frenzied energy." "Davey" Crockett, the tireless

plorer and dauntless soldier, and Depossession, and, in default of bond, catur, the conquerer of the Barbray pirates, were southerners. Taylor, the driving force Mexican war, with his victories of Palo, Alto, Monterey and Buena Vista -the last named against odds of four

In the war between the states, the vigor, energy, enterprise and re-sourcefulness of the southern men were as remarkable as their courage It needs only to mention Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson. Tennesse gave also to the Union cause the Nel-Farragut.

a southerner, who held the Sixty-third congress session from March 4 to October 24 through a blistering Washington sum mer, when he was to all appearance the only person not "tired." Of southern activity in the pursuits of peace, we need no other testimony tremendous energy that ha recovered from the utter wasting of the Civil war-lands devastated, houses

the men who might have re

men of the south have built up and prosperity again. wealth is indeed ignorant who poses that southerners are not activ or vigorous. In fact, the southern people seem to be rather conspicuous for the very activity and vigor in November 14th, does not indicate, in which their critic assumes them to be

> The congregation of the Main Street Methodist church of Greenwood will soon began the construction of a new church building which will cost \$50,-

T. P. Henderson of Greenwood, sold the acreage was reduced, as well as T. P. Henderson of Greenwood, sold the difference between a live man the use of fertilizer, and everybody a large herd of Jersey cows this week and also to take advantage of 12-cent the state attended the sale.

South Carolina, but from what I have seen in these states I believe that News Happenings In Neighboring Communities.

CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING

Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lan-

caster and Chester.

Rock Hill Herald, Nov. 23: The city tively recent there, it has been highly emy street at present and the indicathe same as at this date in 1910, tions are that the street from the rail- and more taken up as a money-making years, has filed a voluntary petition eighty-one per cent, it would only road north will be the best piece of venture and for home consumption. In bankruptcy. only road north will be the best piece of venture and for home consumption. work yet done. And the reason is ap- The nut is highly nutritious and unparent when the cause is explained be- equaled in flavor by any of the imit my judgment a larger proportion parent when the cause is explained behas been ginned this year than ever low. The convict force, which is used before at this date, and I recall the in preparing for and leveling the gravto be found on the local markets at will resume operations next Monday. el, was entertained at dinner yesterday by Dr. Fennell. B. W. Creed was no waste to the pound, and the extra engaged by the doctor to cook up a large, thin-shelled nuts from Bryan big pot of soup and other dainties and county and elsewhere nearby some the members of the force were given times bring 60 cents a pound. These a dinner that would be relished by Georgia grown paper-shells have pu any citizen of the city. Afterwards the old-time imported pecans, which came cigars, etc., and Manager Barn- are very small and difficult to shell, well declares that he never saw the almost out of the market, although "force" work as they did yesterday they still form a part of what are afternoon.....The residence of Wm. known as "mixed nuts."-Charlotte Mitchell, corner West Main and Wil- Observer. son streets, was badly damaged by fire this morning, the entire roof and a portion of the second story being consumed by the flames. The first floor will also need rebuilding as the plastering was water-soaked. The damage will probably be around \$2,000 drag, is still able to do some mighty or more.....T. L. Johnson returned effective work, if used opportunely. this morning from a business trip to New York. When asked by a Herald man regarding conditions in the metropolis, Mr. Johnson stated that busi ness was almost, if not quite, normal He stated that the people apparently do not know a war is in progress judged from a business standpoint Of course, in some lines the business is limited on account of inability to get supplies from the nations at war. men when he said "political post-tember. Since his last visit to New York conditions have greatly improved, he thinks......While examining a pistol loaded last evening, Lawrence Bur fage of Ebenezer avenue,, was shot

ceedingly painful, the wound is not a distance if the Commoner didn't thought to be serious. Chester Reporter, Nov. 23: The congregations of the other churches of the city united with their Methodist brethen last night in a service of farethe ability to borrow money on cotton, the farmer is not going to part house.....Congressman D. E. Finley Journal. is said to have stated to a friend that there are to date seventeen applicants ber of bales from the agricultural de-partment I think, will astonish the city Thursday, but so far as known gave out nothing that would indicate who the next postmaster will be can, so that when the advance The Calvary Baptist church (colored) of which the Rev. J. S. Daniels is pas

through the hand, the weapon being

tor, held a rally yesterday at which realized for church indebtedness Inexpressibly sad was the death o Miss Josephine Winn shortly after noon yesterday. Ten days ago Miss Winn was stricken while attending a that after having lived with them religious gathering in Spartanburg and though very ill when she returned here, friends hoped that her malady would yield to treatment, and that she institution of the south, allows him- would be spared for many more years self to speak of "The south, where of precious work in the Master's vineyard. It was not to be so, however, and yesterday shortly after noon, while loving friends watched and this morning, and Mr. Hardin's ma- Herald. chine was somewhat damaged by the impact. Miss Colie Ferguson was thrown from her brother's machine and scratched and bruised, but not severely.....Mr. C. L. King died Thursday from the effects of hurts received the day before while in the discharge of his duties as foreman of construc-

Gaffney Ledger, Nov. 23: The first Little, assisted by A. Norris, R. B. amount of reading matter.....Mrs. Blanton, died on the 4th, after a short go on about her work and her death was entirely unexpected to her many friends.....The Rev. W. A. Hafner of awarded the contract for the erection day afternoon to extinguish a blaze at the home of S. E. Turner, near Limewas slight. Even now we have in the White

Gastonia Gazette, Nov. 23: Mr. J. W. Ferguson of Clover route two, bunk? No. Nay. Also nix. Secret orbrought to the Gazette office Saturday ders are splendid things. They do una freak ear of corn. or rather a clus- told good. They are composed for the ter of ears. Around the main ear, and most part of earnest, good men, who forming a part of it at the base, are are trying to do good in the world and five smaller, but well-formed ears... Following an illness of some time, Mrs. Laura Wright died Friday night are not easily deceived. They can at her home, 1412 East Airline avenue, aged 35 years. Funeral services welcome all right-minded men into were held Saturday afternoon at 2 their ranks, and are always eager to o'clock at East Baptist church and in- extend the helping hand where it is terment was in Shiloh cemetery..... At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at East Gastonia Baptist church, ing made to impose upon them and the the pastor, Rev. J. J. Beach, who has good they are trying to do. Occasionserved the church in that capacity with ally a candidate has gained votes by great faithfulness and success for the belonging to a secret order, but a great past six years, announced to his peo- many more have lost votes by joining ple that he had accepted a call to the at the wrong time. The secret order pastorate of Southside Baptist church has taken the money of the candidate, in Columbia, S. C., and tendered his and applied it to a good purpose, and factory, at railroad crossings and on resignation to take effect at the end of then the members have voted accord- the sea. ing to the dictates of their intelli-

The Pecan.-Maybe the reader has it known that the members of secret out pecan trees, but the Observer be- be.-Anderson Daily Mail.

his calendar year.

cotton. Of course I don't know anything from personal observation, outside of Georgia, North Carolina and PALMETTO GLEANINGS North Carolina has not yet passed Current Events and Happening what might be termed the ornamental Throughout South Carolina. stage, but in Georgia and Alabama it The South Carolina Shorthand Writhas become a commercialized indusrs' association held a meeting in

the News says that although the in

three pounds for \$1, with practically

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

Papers Think of Various Things.

Preparedness.

right now is for the farmers of South

Carolina to prepare against the bol

Luke Knows.

mortems are never interesting."-News

Quite So.

The man who wouldn't pay ten cents

to hear Bryan speak is the same fellow,

A Long, Long Way.

Plenty to Worry About.

Luke Lea wasn't smart enough

weevil.-Newberry Observer.

Chester Reporter.

and Courier.

accidentally discharged. While ex- in a few cases, who would walk quite

try. The Savannah News tells of a Columbia yesterday. shipment of paper-shell pecans from J. B. Friday, for more than thirty Albany-a whole carload-that is exears in the mercantile business ected to return \$15,000 to the grow Columbia, died this week er. Speaking for the state of Georgia

TERMS----\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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Candidates for admission to the bar of South Carolina will be examined in

the state house on December 1. J. T. Collins, who has conducted a department store in Chester for several

The strike of operatives at the Brogon mills in Anderson, has been settled and it is understood the mill Carey Logan, a four-year-old white boy, was accidentally shot and killed by his elder brother at their home near Tucapau, Spartanburg county, on

Monday. The National Guard association of South Carolina, proposes to meet in Columbia tomorrow for the purpose of discussing preparedness as outlined

What Various South Carolina Newsshipped to foreign countries.

That old standby, the split log John Bolin, his father-in-law, and day. Bad blood had existed between The most important preparedness

Rev. J. L. Harley of Spartanburg, for the past eight years secretary of the Anti-Saloon league, has resigned his position. Mr. Harley is said to feel that his work in this state is finished win, but he showed considerable acu- since the state voted "dry" last Sep-

The case of W. W. Huckabee, former sheriff of Kershaw county, who was deposed by Governor Manning several months ago for alleged nonenforcement of the liquor laws, was argued in the supreme court Tuesday. The court's decision has not been an-

charge admission.-Greenwood Journ-

preparedness spending. Let's worry. -Charleston Post. May Be Some Here. A New York woman wants one hun dred thousand dollars' love balm from women that would be willing to sell out their men at a cheaper rate than

awhile.-Greenville Piedmont. The Germans are preparing to de clare independence forever of Paris ian dominance in feminine styles. hoped the spirit went out and was master in many things undoubtedly, tutionality of the act as a whole, but wafted home to glory..... Messrs. will meet its Waterloo in trying to agreed that it was not in accord with W. H. Ferguson's and T. H. Hardin's dictate feminine taste-even among the constitution in so far as it related

For Washington's Place. Richard Carroll, the well known negro preacher and leader of his race by J. G. Butler, a steel manufacturer of Ohio, to take the place of Booker T. Washington as national lecture tion for the Hardaway Construction for the negro race. This information Co., on the Fishing creek job in this will be received with interest and satisfaction by friends of Carroll throughout the state. He is a good man and his influence is the very best ssue of "The Negro Journal," a weekly He is one of the sanest and safest newspaper for negroes, edited by P. C. negro leaders of his day, and the white people of South Carolina have confi-Beatty and H. B. McFadden, appeared dence in him. Carroll's activities s published every Friday evening. It this state, have by no means been con-

illness. Mrs. Blanton had been in bad that he is engaged since the death of contraband. After the evidence for the health for some time but was able to Booker Washington.—Greenville News. state had been concluded, the defense A Vain Thing. Now cometh the season when all Fort Mill, preached at the Limestone good candidates, and would-be good Street Presbyterian church last Sun- candidates, join or renew their memday Ramsey & Son have been bership in the Odd Fellows and the Red Men and the Junior Order and of a five-room cottage on Cherokee other secret societies. This is the eve fore out of the jurisdiction of the avenue by Mr. J. A. Hughes.....The of a campaign year, and those who Spartanburg county court. fire department was called out Satur- would make great sacrifices are now imbued with thoughts of brotherly love and friendship and charity and all stone. The fire was put out easily the other principles and piffle and punk son of modern American history, David by the use of chemicals. The damage that go with fraternal orders. Do the prospective candidates gain anything the secret orders deceived by such use the secret orders as one of the means of accomplishing good. They detect the true from the false. They needed; but they are resentful and of trains. long memory when they see efforts be-

dustry of pecan growing is comparalieve that pecan culture will be mor

by President Wilson.

A train of coal, consisting of 115 cars, arrived in Spartanburg over the C. C. & O., Tuesday. The train was broken up there and the coal will be

Hinton Purvis, a cotton weigher of Williston, on Saturday night, killed himself received wounds at the hands of Bolin from which he died on Sunthe two men for some time

"All things considered, the conclusion is irresistible that the legislature did not intend the right of wholesale "London is 746 miles from Berlin by druggists to handle alcohol under and mail route," says a news item. But in accordance with the then existing well to Rev. J. C. Roper, pastor of what Londoners want to know is law," said the supreme court Monday, Bethel M. E. church, and there was a how far is it from Berlin to London by in a decision by Associate Justice congregation on hand that packed the the military route.—Spartanburg Hydrick in the case of E. M. Matthews against the Atlantic Coast Line Railway company. The whole question in the case was whether the act of Congress, according to one authori- 1915 prohibits a common carrier alcohol to a wholesale druggist to be

both ends meet next year. That does used for lawful purposes. not include a programme for military Spartanburg Herald, Tuesday: The gallon a month law, passed at the 1915 Wilson in the court of general sessions a man she missed. There are a lot of yesterday. Upon this ruling, Judge Wilson directed a verdict of not guilty in the case of B. L. Turner, under indictment for transporting 150 pints of beer from Union into Spartanburg county this past summer. The motion for a direction of the verdict in favor of the defendant was made by Whereat the Paris artists in this sort The motion was resisted by the soliciof thing smile inwardly and declare tor. Judge Wilson disagreed with dein turn that the German government, fendant's coursel as to the unconsti-

automobiles collided near Lowryville subjects of the kaiser.—Spartanburg to movement entirely within the state. Judge Wilson ruled that the title of the act does not conform to article 8, section 17, of the constitution, which provides that every act or resolution having the force of the law in South Carolina, has been suggested shall relate to but one subject and that shall be expressed in the title. The the subject of the act to be that of regulation of alcoholic liquors into the state, but makes no reference to shipments entirely within the state. Commenting upon his decision last night, Judge Wilson said that under his in-Saturday morning. The paper says it while they have been quite extended in legislature. He intimated, however, contains eight pages, four of which are fined to South Carolina. For years he died. B. L. Turner is alleged to have patented and the remaining four are has been lecturing and preaching all bought about 150 pint bottles of beer filled with advertising and a small over the country. It is gratifying to in Union and to have checked them his friends, both white and black, to in a trunk as baggage, from Union to Nettie Blanton, wife of Mr. Willie note that he is being called more a point near Landrum, and it was there prominently forward in the great work seized by the officers of the law as made the motion for a direction of the Wilson also held that since the whisky had not been handled by the defendant in Spartanburg county, the alleged Union county, and the case was there-

Who Am 1?-I am more powerful

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the

mightiest of the siege guns. I spare no one, and I find my victimes among the rich and poor alike;

the young and old: the strong and weak: widows and orphans know me. I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of stone to the movement of railroad

I menace thousands upon thousands of wage-earners in a year. I lurk in unseen places, and do

most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed me in the home, on the streets, in the

I bring sickness, degradation and death and yet few seek to avoid me. gence and their self-respect. For be I destroy, crush, maim; I give

My name is CARELESSNESS.-Ex.